

EXPENSE ACCOUNTS FILED BY LOBBYISTS AT STATE CAPITAL

Greatest Amount Yet Recorded
Was Spent by Wisconsin
Power Company

MADISON, Wis.—Expense accounts of the 650 registered lobbyists in Madison, Wis., during the past session show that up to the present the greatest amount expended by a single firm was \$547.31. Many of the largest lobby organizations have not been heard from as yet by the secretary of state.

Wisconsin law requires that the expenditures of all persons engaged in influencing legislation be filed within 30 days after the close of the session. This will mean that all accounts must be in before August 11.

The Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power company is shown to have made the largest expenditures for lobbyist service with an outlay of \$547.31. This money was used to influence action on public utility bills and was largely expended on salaries and railroad fare.

George L. O'Connor representing the Eagle River Union free high school district spent \$500.28 in attempting unsuccessfully to keep the legislature from giving the city of Phelps a separate school district. This amount represented fees largely, and was accompanied by the notation that it should have been over \$600 had certain bills been paid.

The Kennedy Dairy company of Madison and other dairy men filed an account of \$421.90 for legal services on bills affecting their industry.

An expenditure of \$400 was made by John E. Peris, intelligence service, as personal expenditure of Mr. Peris. The Milwaukee detective agency said that they had made no expenditure.

Christian Science church societies through Hugh S. Hughes report that they expended \$265.67 for lobby services. An expenditure of \$157.69 was filed by the Great Northern Railway company.

To influence banking legislation, the Merchants' Bank of Milwaukee spent \$250, according to its report. The Wisconsin chiropractors' association spent \$141.18 and the Wholesale Grocers' association spent \$140.04.

The principal railroad accounts, and accounts of the Wisconsin Brewers' association and the Anti-Saloon league have not been filed as yet.

WORK HARDER, LONGER
Take Hestford's Aids Phosphate
Builds up nerve and brain energy.
Delicious tonic and summer drink.
A. Hestford, Inc., Adm.

Water Cannot Damage Floor
Sucked floor is only slightly damaged even if it is submerged under water for many weeks. On account of a waterproof coating which forms

STATE TREASURER IN ANNUAL REPORT SHOWS CASH BALANCE OF NEARLY TWELVE MILLIONS

MADISON, Wis.—The state treasurer's annual report shows that the state had a cash balance in all its funds of \$11,088,567.07 on July 1. Henry Johnson, state treasurer, shows in his annual report to the governor Thursday that this is to be compared to \$11,594,720.64 which was on hand July 1, 1920, including \$3,142,086 in the service recognition fund.

The general fund, including \$3,000,000 in United States short time notes or certificates, not classed as cash, had \$11,018,573.91 on July 1, and represents the largest single item among the balances, with \$1,401,918.10 remaining in the service recognition fund as next in amount.

Book receipts for the year 1920-21 are shown to have been \$44,238,594.37 with book disbursements as \$44,746,812.94. Net disbursements for the year were \$333,851,269.64, with transfers totaling \$4,211,380.85, investments and trust transactions \$1,213,002.79, and agency transactions \$2,877,500.00.

At the head of all other funds in amount of receipts and disbursements is the general fund, which is shown to have had a balance of \$8,121,691.05 in 1920 and \$11,018,573.91 in 1921. Receipts were \$29,005,691.81, and disbursements \$28,319,129.55. Transfers totaled \$2,525,723.49, agency transactions \$2,877,511.82, investments and trust transactions \$2,800,000, leaving net disbursements of \$20,016,264.44.

Among the state institution funds

the university has by far the largest. Book receipts for the year are shown to have been \$5,341,115.17 and book disbursements \$5,559,975.93, with transfers amounting to \$659,000, leaving a net cash balance in the fund of \$174,512.05.

The normal school fund ranked second, with book receipts totaling \$2,133,162.03 with book disbursements of \$2,118,157.45 and transfers of \$625,000. Net disbursements were \$1,492,157.45, leaving a balance of \$175,000.20.

In the service recognition fund book receipts for the year were \$203,148.07 with book disbursements \$1,944,185.75 and net disbursements \$1,913,796.40, leaving a balance of \$1,401,918.10.

There was a balance of \$750,000.77 in the educational bonus fund at the end of the fiscal year July 1. Book receipts for the year were \$1,518,474.07, and book disbursements \$1,222,000.80, with transfers amounting to \$283,841.95, leaving net disbursements of \$928,497.87.

The common school fund income and receipts of \$2,450,953.75 and disbursements of \$3,440,917.51, and a cash balance of \$386,575.78.

The agriculture college fund, drainage fund, state insurance fund, university trust fund, forest reserve fund, benevolent fund, securities regulation fund, and land deposit funds had small amounts recorded.

problem, in conjunction with the city council committee.

The day after my resolution asking for the appointment of a causeway committee was passed by our county board, there were twenty-five or thirty working people arrested, taken away from their work, haled into court and fined, for trespassing on the railroads in their endeavor to save a half mile or a mile of their walk to their work.

I believe that every fair minded citizen will say that such a condition is a blot on our fair city that should be wiped off at once. (Signed) DAINY O'CONNOR.

HIGH FINANCING
Editor of the Tribune:

It is well that the taxpayers may know the inside facts about the late bond issue of \$185,000, and for that reason I wish to have you publish the following facts and comments.

Three bonding ordinances, aggregating \$185,000, were introduced in the common council in May, 1921, and they called for \$30,000 for sewer, \$125,000 for street repaving. Those ordinances were passed at the time meeting and bids were asked from investors for the purchase of these

bonds. These were 5 1/2 per cent bonds, serials. Bids were asked for doing certain repair work on the streets and about the time the bids were opened for the sale of the bonds, bids were also opened for doing the street work. There were no bids for the bonds and new ordinances were introduced carrying 6 per cent rate of interest, the highest rate allowed by law. These ordinances were advertised for consideration at the July meeting of the common council, which was held on the 8th of the month, and new bids were asked from investors to purchase these bonds. Before the July meeting the contract for doing the street work had been let and the contractor had entered upon the performance of his contract and no funds properly available for such work. At the meeting of the common council held on the 8th of July, the mayor announced that no bids had been received for the bonds but that an offer had been received from a syndicate of bankers and bond buyers to take the bonds under certain conditions. The city was in the hole and it was necessary to do something. The contractor had entered upon the performance of his work with a \$98,000 contract and the board of public works was industriously at work making certain repairs on the streets which was running into money very fast. Now the statute provides that bonds cannot be sold for less than par and received interest and in order to comply with this law no bid would be legal that did not provide for par and interest from the first of July, 1921.

The syndicate's proposition was to take the bonds and pay six per cent interest but the money was to be held by one syndicate for six months and the city was to pay six per cent for the money although it did not get a cent of the principal and its interest for the \$185,000 the syndicate was to pay the city \$1,204. Thirty thousand dollars of the \$185,000 becomes due March 1, 1922, and the city will pay off that amount, although it will probably never have come into the possession of the city as a matter of fact. Therefore the city will receive from the bonding syndicate \$185,000 in non-interest bearing certificates, due in six months from date of delivery, for which the city will pay \$5,500 interest and will get for this \$5,500 but \$1,204, or a net loss to the city of \$4,296, besides it will pay interest to the syndicate on \$30,000 which it will never get and did not need because the bonds have not yet been issued and in all probability will not be issued much before six months prior to the time the \$30,000 becomes due. The whole transaction amounts to this. The city loans the syndicate \$185,000 for \$1,204 and then borrows it back from the syndicate (which amounts to \$185,000) and pays the syndicate \$5,500, or a rate of about 7 per cent or a little over. In my judgment it is a plain violation of the statute which provides that cities shall not pay more than 6 per cent interest and bonds shall be sold for not less than par and accrued interest. Having the bonds by the syndicate amounts to a premium on these bonds of six months

interest at 6 per cent and the city gets the syndicate one and three tenths per cent. This is only a subterfuge to get around the plain provisions of the statutes.

Yours truly,
PAUL W. MAHONEY

RATS
The United States government is spending a good deal of money at the present time, and devoting a deal of energy in seeing that all foreign ships coming to our shores are fumigated to be rid of rats before unloading, in order to keep out "Bubonic plague."


The government of the state of Wisconsin a short time ago went to some expense in this matter by sending a steamer to the various larger cities in order to help wipe out this pest. When a good many citizens followed her advice in putting out poison, our local officials have been sadly lacking in co-operation.

They are maintaining a breeding and feeding place for thousands of rats on Isle la Poudre.

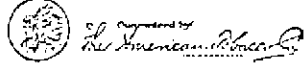
You or I as a citizen can put out all the poison we can buy, but if the city government does not assist by trying to wipe out the rats on the island our efforts will be in vain. Trusting this will come to the attention of the proper officials, I am for the eradication of rats.

JOHN V. MUELLER,
1100 South Fifth.
P. S.—In our square block alone there have been 100 young chickens killed this summer by rats.

Boy, Page Webster
Tommy—Pop, can people swear with their eyes? Tommy's Pop—Certainly not. Don't be silly, Tommy—Then what is a cursory glance?



**LUCKY
STRIKE
CIGARETTE**



THREE STEAMERS DOCKED AT ONCE AT LEVEE HERE

Old Busy Days on the River Recalled by Scene at Landing Thursday

The levee presented an old-time scene Thursday morning when three steamboats were docked at the same time, and lotteries in Riverside park spent an interesting morning watching the movements of the crews and inspecting the craft.

At the foot of State street was moored the Kinser of St. Paul towing a dredging outfit. Just south of the Kinser was the Ellen, the government boat which tows barges of brush and rock for dam building in Captain Thompson's district. The Richard with Captain White of La Crosse in the pilot house, slid into a landing place at the foot of Pearl street at 8:30 and spent the morning here.

Bachelors Penalized
Tortley now has a law which makes the bachelor's life very irksome. All unmarried men more than twenty-five years of age are fined one-quarter of their wages, which is turned over to a fund destined to encourage bachelors to marry.

Dr. Watterson
The Painless Dentist
115 So. Fourth St.

FARM WORKERS IN DEMAND HERE DECLARES SCHULTZ

Harvest of Crops is on and There are Many Jobs for Men Hereabouts

There is a job for every farm hand who wants to work in this community, according to demands for farm workers filed with R. P. H. Schultz at the state employment office in the Rivoli theater building.

"There is a keen demand for farm laborers just now," said Mr. Schultz, and any man who knows anything about farm work can be placed in a job forthwith. The harvest of crops is in progress.

Selenium oxychloride is the most powerful solvent now known to science.

(The Popular Price Store)

TABBERT'S

CORNER TENTH and ADAMS STS.

WEEK-END DOMESTIC SALE

In quantity and price that speak for themselves.

UNBLEACHED LL MUSLIN, 36 inches wide, Week-End Sale, per yard (Limit 20 yards).	8 1/2c
WIDE SHEETING—6-4 bleached and unbleached Sheeting, best of quality, Week-End Sale, per yard (Limit 20 yards each).	39c
This same Sheeting sold at \$1.10 per yard a year ago.	
READY-MADE SHEETS	
Size 51x90, medium quality, each	\$1.25
Size 51x90, best quality Saxon, each	\$1.50
Sams as above, hem-stitched, each	\$1.75
Hemstitched Pillow Slips to match, size 36x42, at each	49c
BARONET SATIN for separate skirts, only small yardages left, colors are orchid, French blue, old rose, henna and navy, to close out per yard	\$3.48
SAW-TOOTH BRAID—in both black and white, at only per yard	15c
DON'T MISS THIS—Polly Prim Aprons, while they last, each	
39c	

LAST TWO DAYS!

of Sale of GOLD SEAL Congoleum Rugs and Yard Goods

An entire carload of this nationally advertised floor covering was purchased for this sale. By special arrangement with the manufacturers, we are able to quote these very low prices.

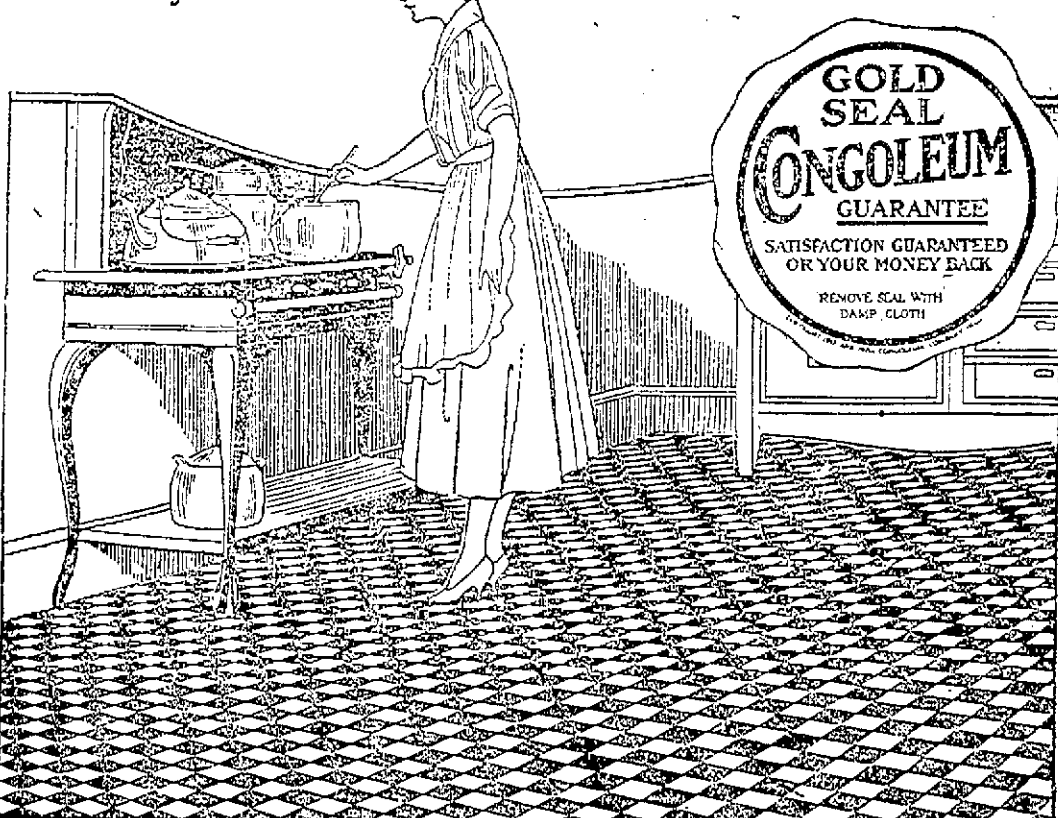
THE SALE PRICES:

9x15 ft. size Rugs, \$23.00 value, special each **\$19.00**
 9x12 ft. size Rugs, \$19.00 value, special each **\$15.45**
 9x10 1/2 ft. size Rugs, \$16.50 value, special each **\$13.50**
 9x9 ft. size Rugs, \$14.25 value, special each **\$11.50**
 7 1/2 x 9 ft. size Rugs, \$11.85 value, special each **\$9.65**
 6x9 ft. size Rugs, \$9.75 value, special each **\$7.50**

GOLD SEAL YARD GOODS 6 feet and 9 feet wide, 85c value, during this great sale special at per square yard **65c**

Waterproof, Sanitary,
and Easy to Clean.

Dainty and Durable for
Kitchens



Third Floor Section
Take Elevator

Two
More
Days

La Crosse's Quality Store
Barron's

Two
More
Days

Third Floor Section
Take Elevator

THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE

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WRATH OF GOD

HE that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth in him.—John 3: 36.

Never Too Late to Mend

MEN and women have to do most things for themselves. Political panaceas are largely mirages, or fairy tales which lead people to climb rainbows for the pot of gold. Some laws help, it is true, but just as those who can help themselves get on best without laws, laws that help are more help to those who can help themselves than to those who can not, and laws of restraint are less hindrance to those best qualified to take care of themselves than to others. Thus the proportion of life's successes and failures continues largely on the basis of individual ability and industry.

It follows that the state's most substantial assistance to the citizen is legislation that most effectively strengthens the citizen for life's problems. Education is the greatest help. As long as it is enjoyed on low levels by the masses, and upon higher levels by the better-to-do few, the disproportion of human advantages will continue. Widely diffused upon a uniform high plane it would become the greatest lever of opportunity and achievement within the power of the state. It would enable people generally to be self-sufficient, and where laws were needed, it would help them to get the kind of laws that would bring results and to profit by them to approximately equal extent. Until we reverse our system of especially equipping a small percentage of citizens and attempting to offset their consequent advantages over the masses by restrictive legislation, turning rather to an equal distribution of those advantages which make the citizen sufficient unto his problems, we shall not have achieved our American ideal of equality of opportunity.

This was the aim of the junior college bill. It worked its difficult way to passage in a flood of bills advertised to do this and do that for the common run, and was distinguished from the others in that it was the only bill of them all incorporating a new departure in the state's job of preparing the common run to do things for themselves. Other bills were straps for the strap hangers; this bill was a seat in the car for everybody. It would have distributed among the many the powers and advantages which had enabled the few to create and possess for themselves the fruits of individual efficiency. Alone of its kind, passed by the legislature on a margin moved by intuition rather than understanding, it was poured upon the governor's desk with a bag-full of conventional legislation of the bootstrap and jug-handle types. And out of the mass of bills the governor picked it for slaughter.

Chester C. Platt, in an article, points out the endorsements the bill had carried—the Federation of Labor, the Railroad Brotherhoods, the Nonpartisan League, the Equity. In principle it had greater backing from organized groups of thinkers than any other measure. Doubtless Mr. Platt felt that the governor would be impressed by the political possibilities of his action. But to our notion the value of these endorsements was not political, but merely the extent to which they indicated the balanced judgment of studious citizens regarding a matter vital to the public welfare.

We can not follow the governor to his position. The arguments he advanced to sustain his veto did not vary in any material way from the stock arguments advanced by competitive opponents of the measure, and to a great extent were identical. There was no evidence that he had given the subject original thought and analysis have shown him that the reasons back of this opposition were obviously unsound and far from disinterested. That he had not found time to go deeply into the educational problem seems indicated by his failure to deliver the separate message which early in the session he promised upon this subject. His veto message set forth lack of available information upon which to act, and in succeeding paragraphs offered a substitute plan which consistently he could not have proposed without having had access to reliable information. The long and short of it appears to be that he had not reached the matter of education in his executive studies, and that he

thought an uninformed "no" safer than an uninformed "yes."

Regret over the defeat of this measure, the one big step toward capitalizing civilization's experiences of hazard during the war, would be wasted were it to take the form of accepted discomfiture. Heaven only knows when such a measure can again pass a Wisconsin legislature. Once awake to its meaning, "privilege" will arise to swat it. But the least that can be done is to try again. The governor can not call back his veto, but he can do the next best thing. He can associate himself with competent authority in an investigation of the whole problem of how to secure the widest possible diffusion of higher education. He can lay the ground for another bill as good as this or better. In case of a special session he can include it in the call. If none comes, he can make its passage in the next regular session preferred business.

It may seem odd that anyone should urge the governor to make special effort in behalf of a plan which he has so recently vetoed. It would be but for one consideration. We say, in no disrespect to the governor, that all the evidence at hand indicates that he did not understand the junior college bill, and that not understanding it, he turned the grindstone for a political influence that came to him with an axe under its coat tail.

Hooverize

DURING the war "Hooverize" meant "eat sparingly." Now it means "give more than you get."

Hoover draws \$12,000 a year as cabinet member. But a fellow-cabinet officer says he immediately pays it back in salaries to other men in his department. Only by supplementing from his own purse the small salaries allowed by congress for important subordinate positions in the Department of Commerce could Hoover get with him in the government service measuring up to his standards of ability and efficiency.

No Taxes on This One

IT is estimated that cost of sickness in the United States is about two billion dollars a year. This cost includes doctor bills, drug store bills and loss in wages. A great deal of this sickness is preventable. Health department prevents much disease, but it can't save you from the sickness you inflict upon yourself through folly and carelessness. Two billion dollars is a large bill for sickness, but it could be cut down if every person constituted himself his own health department.

Usefulness

LIBERIA'S house of representatives at Monrovia is rented twice weekly for picture shows of romance, drama and comedy. That's more sensible than the usual custom of spending public money on monumental buildings which never are entered by most of those who pay the bills.

Russia dances the fox-Trotzky.

In Ye Olden Times

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
THURSDAY—TEN YEARS
At 9 o'clock Tuesday morning Peter Newburg, W. C. Nick, Harry Teggart, Judge Langstad and Henry Toole proceeded to Mr. Toole's launch to Dakota Grove where they made arrangements for the annual Grocers' and Merchants' picnic. They issued an order for the building of tables and chairs in the grove to seat 1,200 people and made plans for the ice, teaming, etc.

Charles Severin, a resident of this city for half a century, died Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. Dummer, 1845 So. Seventh street. Mr. Severin, who was eighty years old, was probably one of the best known citizens of La Crosse. For a number of years he held a position at the city scales.

Mr. John Hansen left Tuesday for Yellowstone Park. He was joined at Minneapolis by Prof. Thoren and two of Dr. Gunderson's sons. They will spend a month at the park.

The Misses Susan and Marie Watson, who have been making a tour of the Thousand Islands and other points of interest, have returned to their home in this city.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY
Judge Harvey Hubbard is celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of his arrival in La Crosse today.

Fifteen priests from the La Crosse diocese will assist Rev. Father Dunn of Eau Claire in dedicating the new Catholic church at Lone Rock, Wis., Sunday.

H. A. Salzer of this city spoke at one of the meetings of the National Epworth league conventions which was held in the Howard Street Methodist church in San Francisco last Sunday.

A report to the effect that the "Q" system was about to initiate the Milwaukee and Northwestern roads by adopting a pension system is not welcomed by local employees. They favor the present Burlington Voluntary Relief department because it protects the employees of the road besides providing an annuity to their families in case they are killed.

Parties from the north and south sides are planning to build and operate a feed mill to be run by steam in Oak Grove park. This will give an impetus to business done in that portion of the city.

Axel Wistad, an employee of James A. Trane and company, has purchased a lot on Wood street of John Beck and will erect a dwelling on it.

THE GOVERNOR'S LADY

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Doris came running into the house where her fragile little aunt sat alone in a sunny window, her fingers busy with some dainty needlework. Angela Allen lifted her quiet gray eyes and saw the dark sparkling beauty of the girl, the rich coloring of youth and perfect health—and radiant joy.

"Angie, I've had a darling time!" cried Doris breathlessly, whirling into a chair and pulling off her long silk gloves. "Jiggs who was there, and I met him!" she ended ecstatically.

Angela Allen turned her fair face and looked out into the flower garden which seemed to waver uncertainly before her hurt eyes; all the blossoms seemed to nod their heads and say, "I told you so—I told you so—some day."

"You are not listening!" reproached the girl, for this aunt was mother and father to her and had been for many years since a fatal accident had deprived the child of both parents. "You haven't heard a word—I met such an important person at the garden party—we made heaps of money for the destitute children of Europe and he looked and looked at me until he seemed to realize that he was being rude; then Bob introduced him to me! Annie, mine, I have made a real conquest!" She made a mock bow of great condescension.

"Gross," smiled Angela, but her lips trembled. "Behold—the governor's future lady."

"Doris!" Miss Allen had risen and was staring at her niece with wide, startled eyes in her white face. "What do you mean?"

"Nothing but my foolishness, dear," explained Doris coquettishly. "I really did meet the governor himself and he was charming to me. He is coming to call tomorrow afternoon and we must have tea in the garden."

"Of course," faltered Angela. "He asked after you, Annie, said he knew you years ago, when you were my age; he said there was a resemblance. Bob was frightfully jealous of him. Isn't he distinguished looking, and so calm and reserved with the twinkly look in his blue eyes? I adore him!" Doris suddenly subsided in her chargeable way and looked dreamily into the gathering twilight.

"You mustn't hurt Bob's feelings, Doris," advised Angela in a troubled voice; "you know how devoted he is." "He seems so young and immature beside Governor Delaney. I told him so," she ended frankly.

"Told—Bob?"

"Yes," carelessly, "on the way home. He was quite like a bear about it—and so we are no longer engaged!"

"Oh!" cried the older woman sharply, then, as if collecting her scattered forces, she added quickly, "I am am sorry, dear, Bob is young, but that is a fault we all get over some day!"

Doris laughed and kissed her aunt warmly, but the slim finger where Bob's diamond had proudly gleamed was quite bare.

"She really did it!" thought Angela as she put away the workbasket and went out into the garden to gather a few roses for the supper table. Her slender figure, in a short, girlish frock, tripped as lightly down the garden paths as it had done twenty years ago, but the face that beat over the roses was sad, and the gray eyes, once so happy, were troubled.

She crushed her hands about a gorgeous American Beauty rose and closed her eyes against the petals—the scent brought it all back so plainly—the highest altitude of her life—and afterward—suddenly she lifted her face and flung the rose away from her. It swayed on its stalk, a bruised and dying flower.

"Ah, I was hurt like that once—I was—I" she ran back to the house and hid herself in her own room.

The next afternoon Doris made preparations for serving tea in the rose-bowered veranda. Miss Allen had silently helped her, making a loaf of a very special point cake that her mother used to bake and making dainty bread and butter slices. She gave the girl carte blanche where the china closet was concerned, and the consequence was that many bits of old china saw the light for the first time in many years.

Angela, dressed in a soft gray silk, with her graying hair pinned in a knot at her neck, looked like some pompous old figure as she wandered restlessly about the garden. It was not until she heard voices at the house that she arose from her veering and slowly went back to face the past.

There was Bob Richards, stubbornly faithful in spite of his broken engagement, playing with Doris's cat; and there was Doris, radiating glorious youth, her dark bobbed hair blowing in the sweet evening breezes, her awed eyes lifted to Frank Delaney's face.

"If she is at last!" cried Doris, and the governor whirled around to stare for a moment at the slim figure coming slowly across the grass. The teakettle bubbled furiously just then, and Bob and Doris flew to subdue it; the governor went to meet Angela, his blue eyes keen like a boy's.

"Angela," he said simply as he took her hand in his, "you told me once upon a time to go away—yet never wanted to see me again—"

"Yes," gasped Angela faintly, her eyes seeking her refuge, the garden.

"But one says so many foolish things—"

"Yes—and they hurt all through the years. What a young fool I was in those days not to come back to you."

"Yes," agreed Angela softly.

"There is such a lot to explain—when I saw the child yesterday I was fascinated; I told myself it was either your daughter or a near relative—so—I came."

"I am—glad—you have been so successful," said Angela, regaining her poise somewhat.

"Yes—in a measure," he said patiently, "but I came to find out today whether I shall be the only bachelor governor the state has ever known or—"

"They have gone into the rose garden."

SPORTS

MOBBIES

HUMOR

ONE—REEL YARNS

THE CUT GLASS PUNCH BOWL
"Lemonade, served in the shade."
"But in town, drink it down."
Under a spreading parasol, under a spreading maple tree, beside a big box covered with bright yellow crepe paper was a stand that sold lemonade. Jenny Owen was the promoter, owner and manager of the enterprise.

Was it a success?
What a foolish question! On the very first day, with only a bucket and with no big signs like those of the first year, no fancy yellow paper, and no silver ladle, Jenny made \$2.15 profit.

Then comes the Punch Bowl
How proud of her daughter's budding business talent was Mrs. Owen! So much so that on the third day she permitted Jenny to take out the cut glass punch bowl, the bowl that would bring at least a dollar a day more in trade. Didn't everybody on Orchard Street know that Mr. Owen had brought that wonderful bowl clear from New York?

Then came competition. Down the street came an orangeade stand. Jenny couldn't stand it. In the dust of the evening the crowds going up town passed the orangeade stand first, Jenny's business fell off. A thirst for revenge, stronger than the public's thirst for any "ade," welled up in her. She thought of the big bottle of ink in the desk inside.

Plot Thickens
It was a dark, black plot, but Jenny never hesitated. As she went for the ink. When she saw her competitor go into the house, she rushed down the street with her right hand full of evil. The growing darkness sheltered her. The sour, black ink splashed into the orangeade.

She lingered a minute to see what the first customer who tried to drink it would do. It was too funny for anything. How sorry he got! She waited behind a tree to watch another. Then she calmly walked back.

And the Punch Bowl Again
She heard music. It was coming from her stand. She quickened her steps. There she saw a big grind organ on a wagon, and to the tune of the music, a clumsy, lop-eared horse was plodding gulping lemonade. A dime's worth at a swallow.

Jenny jerked at him, screaming. The horse rushed at him to one side. The cut glass bowl and the silver ladle crashed onto the pavement. And as they struck and the glass flew everywhere it seemed to Jenny that the bowl said "CL-A-C-K" and the silver ladle bounding along and tinkling after it said "ink-ink-ink."

Tomorrow: "The Tunnel of Motes"

BY DR. WILLIAM E. BARTON
One of the incidental points which I have noticed in several stories of equality is the heroism of the telephone girl.

A fire breaks out in a high office building. The girl at the switchboard calls up every office and tells the occupants to get out.

Complain Everywhere
Such things as these I remember to have read.

I do not know of a town where the people do not complain of the telephone service.

In common with my fellow men, I, too, have seasons of impatience because the service is not better.

But every now and then I consider how wonderful it is that the service is as good as it is.

I read how our boys in France den," said Doris indignantly, as she moistened a burned finger.

"Why not? They were engaged to be married and quarreled twenty years ago—great Scott, he's kissing your Aunt Angela!" Bob turned his head away from the rose garden and encountered Doris's blinding eyes.

"Where's my ring?" she wanted to know.

IN THE MORNING PAPERS
A Summary of the News
SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Indictments charging Gov. Small, Lieut. Gov. Sterling and Vernon Curtis with embezzlement, conspiracy and operation of a confidence game were returned by the Sangamon county grand jury.

SHARON, Ill.—Thomas L. Randolph, business man of Sharon, missing since Monday and for whose return \$50,000 was said to have been demanded, was arrested following the return home of his father-in-law under technical charges of being a suspicious person.

CONSTANTINOPLE.—The Greek third army corps entered Esik-Shehr, according to a wireless dispatch from the Greek warship Averoff.

CHICAGO, Ill.—B. H. Burns, the state's chief witness in the baseball trial, quipped his story of how he and others conspired to throw the 1919 world series and underwent a grilling cross-examination.

WASHINGTON.—The house refused to put in importing tax on boots and shoes and other leather goods, although it previously had fixed a tariff on hides.

WASHINGTON.—The understanding reached by the Wilson administration deferring interest payments on loans made by the United States to allied nations will be binding upon the present administration, Secretary Mellon told the senate finance committee.

WASHINGTON.—Reapportionment legislation providing for a house of representatives of 460 members as compared with the present membership of 435 was agreed upon by the house census committee.

LONDON.—The British cabinet

THE BOYS AND GIRLS NEWSPAPER

Copyright, 1921, Associated Editors

The Oldest Little Paper in the World

Edited by John H. Miller

DAILY HARDENOT

(Make one up and send it in.)
Make a four word square, using the following:

"The name of a well-known Detroit automobile manufacturer; a word meaning above a feminine name, and a word meaning to sketch.—Contributed by Currie M."

Answer to yesterday's: Tom Mix

NUTS TO CRACK

(Make one up and send it in.)
Why is a dirty boy like a piece of flannel?—Contributed by R. R.

Yesterday's: "What is it we can hear, but cannot see?"—Wind.

Tongue Tangles

(Make one up and send it in.)
Fancy Fred Fresh falling fifteen miles that fast.—Contributed by Martha K.

Barrel Stave Hammocks

Summer time is hammock time. Has your club a hammock to hang in front of the club house? Or maybe you want one for your yard. No matter—the complete directions for making one, with an illustration, will be printed here tomorrow.

What Shall I Write About?
How do you spend your spare time? Do you prefer to do one thing above all others when you have a minute to spare? What is it? Reading? Writing? Drawing?

Bill, the Boy Inventor

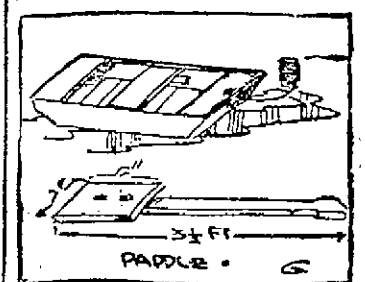
CONTRIVES A WAY TO KEEP COOL IN SUMMER



FINISHING TOUCHES OF HOME-MADE PUNT ARE PLANNED TODAY

Yesterday the main points in the construction of a punt were discussed; today we will take up the finishing touches.

First, there is the problem of propelling the boat. Do you prefer to paddle it as you would a canoe, or would you rather use oars? If you choose oars it will be necessary to provide oar locks. Two strong, heavy



oars placed about 3 inches apart in each gunwale, or side of the boat, near the middle seat, will hold the oars in place.

A simple, easily made paddle is shown in the illustration. It need not be more than 34 feet in length, and the blade should be about a foot long and 7 inches wide. When paddling the boat sit in the stern, or back end, and wield the paddle in the regular canoeing fashion.

Oars can be made in much the same way. The blade as well as the handle must be made somewhat longer than those of the paddle, however.

Three seats are enough—one at each end and one in the middle. Nail small strips of wood on the inside of the sides of the boat to serve as seat braces. Then nail a piece of board about 10 or 12 inches wide on these braces for seats.

A coat of paint will make the boat more attractive. Green, gray—apply any color that suits you.

Then, give the craft a name. Name it with your initials if you wish, or if the boat belongs to a club, name it after the organization. Paint the name on both sides of the boat.

Before using the boat, place it in the water for several days to swell the boards and make them watertight. When all signs of leaking have been taken care of, you may safely get into the good ship and take a cool, refreshing ride up the creek.

"What is that peculiar odor at the postoffice?"
"You know for sure, but I'll bet it's the dead letters."

HEROINES

Some Facts
She has a pleasant voice. She is habitually courteous. She is resourceful. If once in a long time her job gets on her nerves, so also does mine.

I stood a few days ago beside a central operator in a large railway station at a time when trains were coming in in considerable number, and many people were waiting telephone connections in a hurry.

I was impressed by her quiet, courteous demeanor, her voice that did not rise, and the rapidity with which she did her work.

She was doubtless above the average telephone girl, and had a more responsible position than most of them; but she is not the only one of her kind.

Let me suggest that we all try to be a little more patient and courteous toward the telephone girl.

In the first place, I think she deserves it. In the next place, I think it will improve the service.

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"Why not? They were engaged to be married and quarreled twenty years ago—great Scott, he's kissing your Aunt Angela!" Bob turned his head away from the rose garden and encountered Doris's blinding eyes.

"Where's my ring?" she wanted to know.

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BADGER LABOR GOES ON RECORD FAVORING IRISH INDEPENDENCE

Federation Adopts Resolution Asking Congress to Recognize Republic

CABLEGRAM IS SENT TO PREMIER LLOYD GEORGE

Declare "Justice Demands a Free Ireland"

MANITOWOC, Wis.—"Justice demands a free Ireland," was the wording of a cablegram sent to Premier Lloyd George of England by the Wisconsin Federation of Labor Convention following the adoption of William H. Sommers' resolution urging President Harding and congress to recognize the independence of the Irish republic. Support by Wisconsin congressmen of either the La Follette or Norris resolution on that subject is asked.

Another resolution adopted favors modification of the Volstead act to the extent of permitting the manufacture of beer and light wines, also one opposing daylight saving time as detrimental to the workers in the cities and on the farms.

The convention avoided criticism of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor by adopting a substitute for Jacob Friederick's resolution protesting failure of the Denver convention to affiliate the A. F. of L. with the International Federation of Trade Unions. The substitute favors affiliation with the Trade union movement of the world with Mr. Friederick's criticism of the American Federation of Labor eliminated.

FARMER EXPLAINS HOW "DE DUCKS" GOT CORN MONEY

DERBURE, Iowa.—A farmer here tried Thursday to explain to a local banker the necessity of a loan to tide him over a lean period.

"But," said the banker, "I don't understand why you should want to borrow money when you have just shipped your corn; what did you do with the money?"

"De ducks got it," replied the farmer.

"What do you mean by 'de ducks'?"

"Well," explained the farmer, "I shipped the corn to market and sold it for fifty-two cents. They de duck freight, that left thirty-one cents; de duck one cent commission, that left thirty cents; de duck elevator charges, that left twenty-seven cents; de duck hustling, that left fifteen cents; de duck hauling, that left five cents; de duck the hired man's wages from that and you are a darn sight better farmer than I am if you can find anything left."

BLAINE DEFENDS HIS O. K. OF PLAN TO AID BADGER BLIND

MADISON, Wis.—In a letter Thursday to the Badger State Advancement association of the Blind, Governor Blaine explains his signature to a bill creating a bureau for the blind under the state board of control. "The association had objected to his approval of the measure," Governor Blaine declares that the new bureau will in no way interfere with voluntary associations and is for the purpose of aiding the blind who are now unorganized. It is the duty of the state, the governor says, to remedy the situation which exists among its citizens who have lost their sight.

Makes Crest of Butterflies
A railway worker of Worthing, England, has completed a regimental crest of butterflies.

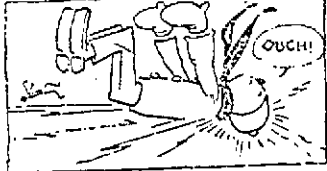
LOOKING FORWARD

FARGO, N. D., Jan. 1, 1922.—Today—fourth day of the blow—drifts reached 12 feet, a record snow. Roof's



gone far down round hereabout, for none can dig the cattle out.

There's lots of La Crosse skating now. Both young and old can show you how. The youngsters keep their



feet just grand, but elders skate where they chance to land.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1, 1922.—The weatherman adds to our grief by saying there'll be no relief; that all next



week there'll be more snow and temperature 18 below.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 1, 1922.—A snow-fall hit our town last night and gave old settlers quite a fright. We swept it quickly, much



afraid that it would scare our tourist trade.

The La Crosse Jail is filled to stay with occupants who plead to stay.



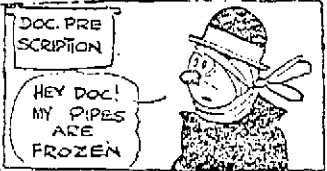
bums driven by the icy breeze to seek a bed where they wouldn't freeze.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1, 1922.—With backed snowdrifts at every door, the citizens are good and sore. Should



city dials spurn their demand, they've got another cleanup planned.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1, 1922.—This city's in an awful plight. The water mains are frozen tight. And the plan



that warmed the pipes the best now won't stand Mr. Volstead's test.

Cover 120 Miles in Two Hours
By the use of an airplane and camera, the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey last year surveyed 120 miles of New Jersey coast in two hours, taking 183 photographs.

LABOR FEDERATION RESOLUTION FLAYS DRIVE ON TOBACCO

Release of Political Prisoners Also Urged at Manitowoc Convention

MANITOWOC, Wis.—Protest against alleged attempts of reformers and blue-law advocates to prohibit the growth, manufacture or use of tobacco, was adopted Wednesday in a resolution presented to the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor convention here. It was offered by the international organization of tobacco workers. The use of cigars and tobacco bearing the union label is also demanded.

Release of all political prisoners and religious offenders, quashing of all such cases now pending and restoration of all civil and political liberties were demanded in a resolution presented by J. P. Friedrich, Milwaukee delegate. This would include the cases against Victor L. Berger, Milwaukee, and his four co-defendants, who were convicted and sentenced to 20 years for violation of the espionage act. Their sentences were set aside by the United States supreme court and remanded to the federal circuit court for a new trial where they are pending.

The report of House bill, state organizer, on the political situation is apparently the most important matter brought before the convention. The suggestion to form a third party with which labor should unite was apparently received with considerable favor by the delegates. It was referred to the legislative committee, which will submit a report. There is little possibility that definite action will be taken this year in actually organizing a new party.

ALABAMA OFFICER ACQUITT
WASHINGTON.—Lieutenant Colonel James E. Shelley, of Alabama, attached to the quartermaster corps, United States army, was found not guilty on all charges Wednesday by a general court martial before which the officer was tried on charges of shooting Richard Christmas, a negro soldier at the quartermaster corps camp here last May.

The court required only fifteen minutes to formulate its decision which was immediately announced in accordance with the new army regulations.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers

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In The MOVIES

AT THE THEATERS TODAY
Rivoli—Wanda Hawley in "The Chief of Police," Clyde Cook comedy, "The Jockey," and Walter at the organ.

Rivoli—Jubilee Girls in "The Chief of Police," Clyde Cook comedy, "The Jockey," and Walter at the organ.

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room quarter of the Jubilee Girls. The quartet is composed of Max Golden, Conrad Hipp, Harry Le-wers and Jimmy Deely and they sing straight and comic numbers.

FRANKLYN FARNUM—CASINO
Franklyn Farnum, the distinguished player, in "The Last Chance," at the Casino today, holds the opinion that no have transcends that which a horse holds for his master. The actor at a recent meeting of screen players in Los Angeles, gave a short talk upon horses and brought back to mind many of the famous horses of history. General Robert E. Lee and his faithful mount, Traveller, were inseparable companions during the entire civil

war, while Napoleon and his famous steed, white steed, traversed Europe from to play the role. Lon Chaney, co- the whitened walls of Moscow to the sturged with Priscilla Dean in "On- vineyards of sunny Italy. George in the law," at the Strand the- Washington was a cover of horses and arer today, came to him and vol- throughout the trying campaigns of unteered to play the bit, in addition to the revolution the father of our coun- his own important role. The director try was always in his saddle. he was so delighted he almost went on history tells us that Rome was once governed by a horse, while the days of eldriety would have been shorn of half their romance if the horse had not been on the scene.

"OUTSIDE THE LAW"—STRAND
Any number of mediocre "small part" actors would have played the "bit," but Browning wanted it played by one worthy of its importance to set. That is why Browning referred the drama. When Browning almost to Chaney as a "real actor."

Chaney's shoulder. The most important part of the story is the fact that Lon Chaney made up for, and played the role, with all the skill and care that he devotes to a star part. His make-up was so realistic, in fact, that several of the players, with whom he had been appearing for weeks, failed to recognize him when he came on the "bit," but Browning wanted it played by one worthy of its importance to set. That is why Browning referred the drama. When Browning almost to Chaney as a "real actor."

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WISCONSIN LABOR REJECTS COMPERS POLITICAL POLICY

Turn Down Plan to Work for
Union Candidates Regard-
April 10 1934

MANTOWOC, Wis.—The so-called Compers political policy of the American Federation of Labor for electing trade unionists to office regardless of political affiliations was rejected by the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor convention here Thursday.

The convention refused to adopt a resolution by James Anderson, Green Bay delegate, amending the political declaration contained in the state federation constitution and adopting in place of it the plans of the American Federation of Labor.

The state federation constitution permits affiliated unions to take whatever political action they decide upon without making any stipulations that trade unionist candidates must be endorsed.

J. J. Handley, secretary-treasurer, and Henry Ohi, Jr., general organizer, appear to have little or no opposition for re-election.

FRAUD AGAINST STATE CHARGE OF PERJURY

(Continued from page one)

were sworn out here Wednesday for the three men following the returning of the indictments but Governor Small was the only one in the city then.

The bonds of Governor Small and Lieut. Gov. Sterling were fixed at \$150,000 each and those of Curtis at \$100,000.

Recommend Further Probe

The jury's report recommended that the legislature conduct an investigation of the whole subject of the handling of public funds to determine the official delinquency, if any, and to determine what legislation should be enacted to protect the public funds.

The jury found that during the terms of Governor Small and Lieut. Gov. Sterling as treasurer the balance in the state treasury fluctuated between \$20,000.00 and \$22,000.00 and beginning with Small's administration the balances were carried on the books as two funds, a vault and safe fund, the former representing loans to legitimate banking institutions.

The report asserts the other fund represented loans made to the Grant Park bank, which it says, ceased to function as a bank after 1908. Deposits carried by the Grant Park bank, the report asserted, were used to purchase short term notes from Chicago bankers, the total of which the jury found was \$10,000,000.

State Got 2 Percent

The loans to the bankers earned, the jury reported, nearly, if not quite eight percent, while Small and Sterling, according to the report, paid over to the state less than two percent, the remainder constituting the bulk of the state's interest money which the jury charges Small and Sterling with embezzling.

Governor Small issued a statement in which he laid the entire blame for the indictments on his political enemies, and Lieut. Gov. Sterling, in a statement declared he welcomed the opportunity to lay bare his record before the public.

Comments Treasurer Miller
The jury publicly commended State Treasurer Edward E. Miller for his co-operation in furnishing records of his office and requested permission to remain in session "for the purpose of further investigation."

This was refused by Judge Smith, who announced that the Circuit court will adjourn for the vacation period tomorrow and that further inquiry to state officers must be taken up by the next grand jury, which has been called to meet Sept. 6.

LOCAL MARKETS

Flour and Feed	
Marvel Flour, 48-pound cotton sacks, per barrel	\$11.40
Marvel Flour, 24-lb. cotton sacks, per barrel	11.00
Marvel Flour, 24-lb. paper sacks, per barrel	11.45
Marvel Flour, 12-lb. paper sacks, per barrel	11.80
Marvel Flour, 5-pound sacks, per barrel	12.25
Mill Feed	
Elmer Bran in 100-lb. sacks, per ton	\$22.00
Elmer Shorts in 100-lb. sacks, per ton	22.00
Elmer Rod Dock in 100-lb. sacks, per ton	21.00
Prices net.	
Feed in lots of one ton or more—\$1.00 per ton less than above prices.	
Butter and Eggs	
(Quoted by Hawley Commission Co.)	
Fresh eggs, per dozen	42.00
Creamery butter, 1-lb. packages, per box	35.00
Butter, clarified, 1-lb. packages, per box	35.00
Cider, pure juice, 1-gal. bottles, per case	6.00
Lemons, "Sunkist," box	8.00
Lemons, whole, size 150, box	8.50
Oranges, "Sunkist," size 150, box	8.00
Oranges, "Sunkist," size 175, box	8.50
Oranges, "Sunkist," size 210, box	9.00
Oranges, "Sunkist," size 250, box	9.50
Oranges, "Sunkist," size 285, box	10.00
Oranges, "Sunkist," size 325, box	10.50
Bananas, per lb.	.09
Celery, per dozen	1.10
Cauliflower, per lb.	.10
Corn, sweet, per ear	.10
Corn, sweet, per box	1.00
Corn, sweet, per bushel	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 50 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 100 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 200 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 300 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 400 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 500 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 600 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 700 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 800 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 900 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 1000 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 1100 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 1200 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 1300 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 1400 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 1500 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 1600 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 1700 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 1800 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 1900 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 2000 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 2100 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 2200 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 2300 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 2400 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 2500 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 2600 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 2700 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 2800 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 2900 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 3000 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 3100 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 3200 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 3300 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 3400 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 3500 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 3600 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 3700 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 3800 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 3900 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 4000 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 4100 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 4200 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 4300 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 4400 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 4500 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 4600 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 4700 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 4800 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 4900 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 5000 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 5100 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 5200 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 5300 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 5400 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 5500 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 5600 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 5700 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 5800 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 5900 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 6000 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 6100 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 6200 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 6300 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 6400 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 6500 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 6600 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 6700 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 6800 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 6900 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 7000 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 7100 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 7200 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 7300 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 7400 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 7500 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 7600 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 7700 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 7800 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 7900 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 8000 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 8100 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 8200 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 8300 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 8400 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 8500 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 8600 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 8700 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 8800 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 8900 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 9000 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 9100 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 9200 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 9300 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 9400 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 9500 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 9600 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 9700 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 9800 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 9900 lbs.	1.00
Corn, sweet, per 10000 lbs.	1.00

VIRGINIA'S GIFT



This Washington statue in Trafalgar Square is the gift of the State of Virginia to the English nation. In the foreground are Miss Judith Brewer who accepted it on behalf of the government. Others are members of the Virginia delegation.

BROTHERHOOD TO HAVE EXCURSION ON TWENTY-NINTH

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen will have its annual outing on Friday, July 29, according to announcement made today. A river excursion to Winona is planned on the steamer Capitol.

The boat will leave the foot of Main street at 9:30 in the morning and arrive here on the return trip at 6 standard time.

LONDONER LEADS IN FIRST DAY'S PLAY

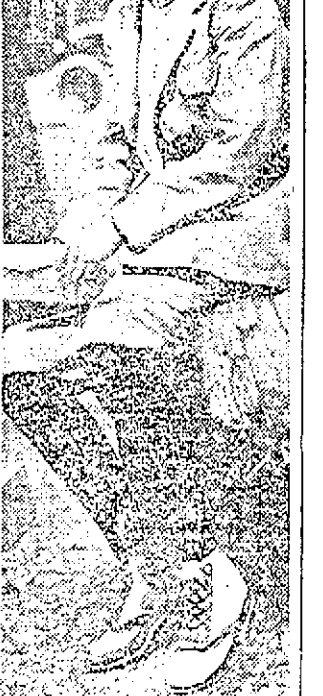
WASHINGTON, Charles Duncan of the Hamlet club of London, England, turned in the low card in the first round of play for the open golf championship of the United States, Thursday over the course of the Columbia club here. Duncan had a score of 72, leading Charles Evans, Jr., of Chicago, the American amateur champion by one stroke.

Homesickness

Bridget was suffering from nostalgia. "You ought to be contented and not pine for your old home, Bridget," said her mistress. "You are earning good wages, your work is light, everyone is kind to you and you have lots of friends here."

"Yes, mum," said Bridget. "But it's not the place where I belong. It's the place where I don't belong." — Boston Transcript.

SAVES OWLS



The owls on the white house grounds will not be killed. Jimmie Hendley, youngest member of the American Forestry Association, petitioned President Harding as a member of the John Burroughs club to let the owls live on the grounds they do more good than harm to trees. The president agreed.

DAILY MARKETS

LIBERTY BONDS
NEW YORK—Liberty bonds at noon:
First 48 bid \$7.70, asked \$7.75
Second 48 bid \$7.70, asked \$7.75
Third 48 bid \$7.70, asked \$7.75
Fourth 48 bid \$7.70, asked \$7.75
Fifth 48 bid \$7.70, asked \$7.75
Sixth 48 bid \$7.70, asked \$7.75
Seventh 48 bid \$7.70, asked \$7.75
Eighth 48 bid \$7.70, asked \$7.75
Ninth 48 bid \$7.70, asked \$7.75
Tenth 48 bid \$7.70, asked \$7.75

STOCK MARKET IS DULL

Foreign Oils Continue Lower With One to Two Point Decline
NEW YORK—Trading in the stock exchange Thursday was dull. The first hour's sales fell considerably below one hundred thousand shares. Foreign oils continued further losses. Mexican and Pan-American Petroleum, General Asphalt and Royal Dutch declined 1 to 2 points. Sales and motor series, including rubber shares, continued to ease. Changes among rails were irregularly divided between fractionally higher and lower. Call money reflected the lower discount rates at an opening quotation of 5 1/2 per cent against the recent six per cent.

The stock market made only casual response at the opening of the trading to earlier credits. Lower discount rates announced Wednesday by the federal reserve banks and Thursday's reduction of the rate seemed to impel fractional recovery. Mexican Petroleum lost 1 1/2 points at the outset and heaviness was shown by other oils as well as independent stocks and bonds. Foreign oils, marked by trading in Reading, United States Rubber and American Tobacco. Foreign exchange was more unsettled with British demand bills at \$8.87 1/2. Crucible Steel and Famous Players were reactionary later, but rails, especially Pacific and Colorado wells, made further recoveries. The closing was irregular.

Closing prices:	
Alcoa	22 1/2
American Lead	24 1/2
American Can	25 1/2
American Oil	26 1/2
American Paper	27 1/2
American Rubber	28 1/2
American Tobacco	29 1/2
American Wire	30 1/2
American Zinc	31 1/2
American Copper	32 1/2
American Steel	33 1/2
American Lumber	34 1/2
American Coal	35 1/2
American Glass	36 1/2
American Cement	37 1/2
American Brick	38 1/2
American Tile	39 1/2
American Paint	40 1/2
American Ink	41 1/2
American Paper	42 1/2
American Rubber	43 1/2
American Tobacco	44 1/2
American Wire	45 1/2
American Zinc	46 1/2
American Copper	47 1/2
American Steel	48 1/2
American Lumber	49 1/2
American Coal	50 1/2
American Glass	51 1/2
American Cement	52 1/2
American Brick	53 1/2
American Tile	54 1/2
American Paint	55 1/2
American Ink	56 1/2
American Paper	57 1/2
American Rubber	58 1/2
American Tobacco	59 1/2
American Wire	60 1/2
American Zinc	61 1/2
American Copper	62 1/2
American Steel	63 1/2
American Lumber	64 1/2
American Coal	65 1/2
American Glass	66 1/2
American Cement	67 1/2
American Brick	68 1/2
American Tile	69 1/2
American Paint	70 1/2
American Ink	71 1/2
American Paper	72 1/2
American Rubber	73 1/2
American Tobacco	74 1/2
American Wire	75 1/2
American Zinc	76 1/2
American Copper	77 1/2
American Steel	78 1/2
American Lumber	79 1/2
American Coal	80 1/2
American Glass	81 1/2
American Cement	82 1/2
American Brick	83 1/2
American Tile	84 1/2
American Paint	85 1/2
American Ink	86 1/2
American Paper	87 1/2
American Rubber	88 1/2
American Tobacco	89 1/2
American Wire	90 1/2
American Zinc	91 1/2
American Copper	92 1/2
American Steel	93 1/2
American Lumber	94 1/2
American Coal	95 1/2
American Glass	96 1/2
American Cement	97 1/2
American Brick	98 1/2
American Tile	99 1/2
American Paint	100 1/2

WHEAT MARKET BEARISH

Liberal Receipts and Hot Weather Has Depressing Effect on Trading
CHICAGO, Ill.—Predictions of continued liberal receipts had a bearish influence on the wheat market Thursday. The need of a quick delivery here owing to congested storage facilities counted also as a depressing factor. First wheat receipts were 100,000 bushels, which varied from 100,000 to 150,000 bushels. Initial quotations, which varied from 100,000 to 150,000 bushels, were followed by a moderate decline. Subsequently, quotations that rural elevators in the northwest are limited only by ability to get cars, but have decided to dump in values, 100,000 bushels, which Germany had obtained \$15,000,000 wheat credit in Great Britain, led to rallies. The close was firm at the same time, with a finish to 1/2 higher; with September \$1.25 1/2 to \$1.28 1/2 and December \$1.25 1/2 to \$1.28 1/2.

Liberal shipments of corn from here gave firmness to corn. After opening 1/2 off to 1/2 advance, including September at 61 1/2 to 62 1/2, the market scored gain all around. Bearish crop reports tended somewhat to weaken the market later. Prices closed unsettled, a shade lower in 1/2 to 1/2 advance with September 61 1/2 to 62 1/2.

Corn handled with corn, starting 1/2 off to 1/2 advance, including September at 61 1/2 to 62 1/2, the market scored gain all around. Bearish crop reports tended somewhat to weaken the market later. Prices closed unsettled, a shade lower in 1/2 to 1/2 advance with September 61 1/2 to 62 1/2.

CHICAGO GRAIN RANGE
WHEAT—Sept. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Oct. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Nov. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Dec. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Jan. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Feb. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Mar. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Apr. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, May 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Jun. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Jul. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Aug. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Sep. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Oct. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Nov. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Dec. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Jan. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Feb. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Mar. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Apr. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, May 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Jun. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Jul. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Aug. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Sep. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Oct. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Nov. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Dec. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Jan. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Feb. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Mar. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Apr. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, May 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Jun. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Jul. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Aug. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Sep. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Oct. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Nov. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Dec. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Jan. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Feb. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Mar. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Apr. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, May 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Jun. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Jul. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Aug. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Sep. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Oct. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Nov. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Dec. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Jan. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Feb. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Mar. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Apr. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, May 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Jun. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Jul. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Aug. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Sep. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Oct. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Nov. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Dec. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Jan. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Feb. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Mar. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Apr. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, May 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Jun. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Jul. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Aug. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Sep. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Oct. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Nov. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Dec. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Jan. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Feb. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Mar. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Apr. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, May 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Jun. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Jul. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Aug. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Sep. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Oct. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Nov. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Dec. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Jan. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Feb. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Mar. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Apr. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, May 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Jun. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Jul. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Aug. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Sep. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Oct. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Nov. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Dec. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Jan. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Feb. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Mar. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Apr. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, May 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Jun. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Jul. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Aug. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Sep. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Oct. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Nov. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Dec. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Jan. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Feb. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Mar. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Apr. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, May 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Jun. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Jul. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Aug. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Sep. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Oct. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Nov. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Dec. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Jan. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Feb. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Mar. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Apr. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, May 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Jun. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Jul. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Aug. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Sep. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Oct. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Nov. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Dec. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Jan. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, Feb. 12 1/2 to 13

PLAY IN U. S. OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP OPENS ON THURSDAY

Eighty-eight Leading Professional and Amateur Players in Competition Thursday

EXPECT REMARKABLY LOW SCORES IN MATCHES TODAY

First Two Rounds of Championship Play Start Today

WASHINGTON—Play in the first half of the four rounds for the open golf championship of the United States, got under way Thursday at the Columbia Country club near Washington. With eighty-eight of the leading professionals and amateurs playing, it was expected that Thursday would bring out the best golf of the tournament, even eclipsing that of Wednesday, when the scores turned in were considered remarkably low.

The first two rounds of play for the championship proper will be played Thursday and the second two rounds will be played Friday, thirty-six holes each day. In case of a tie for first place, the play-off will be held Saturday.

The Barnes of Pelham, N. Y., became one of the favorites for a place in the tournament as a result of this record-breaking sixty-nine score in the second half of the qualifying round Wednesday. The two Brits, George Duncan and John Mitchell, also were considered as strong competitors for the championship, as were Joseph H. Kirk of Australia and Charles Evans, Jr., of Chicago. Some of the experts believed the club's course to be suited to Evans' game.

BESCH MIDGETS BEAT WASHINGTON STARS

Besch's midgets indoor team defeated the Washington stars in an indoor contest Wednesday afternoon by a score of 17 to 0. Gunned and MacLaren collected for a home run each. Indoor teams wishing for games may arrange with W. A. Besch, 1107 La Crosse street.

LA CROSSE GAME AT LA CRESCENT

It was announced in Wednesday evening's issue of the Tribune that the La Crosse club would play an exhibition game at Hokaik Thursday evening. In a message from La Crescent Thursday morning, it was announced that the game would be played at La Crescent.

OUTLAWS WIN

The Goose Green Outlaws won their first league game Wednesday evening from the South Side Pirates by the score of 13 to 6. Mortello pitched good ball for the winners, striking out eight men in six innings. A feature of the game was a home run by Pretasky of the Outlaws with two men on base.

Score by innings—

Outlaws 020 3001—6
Pirates 204 7000—13

Batteries—Pretasky, Kearny and Daly; Outlaws, Mortello, Newman and Dierkop.

HOW THEY STAND

American League	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	30	21	.588
Cleveland	26	22	.542
Washington	24	24	.500
Detroit	23	25	.479
St. Louis	22	26	.458
Boston	20	28	.417
Chicago	19	29	.396
Philadelphia	18	30	.377

National League	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	26	22	.542
St. Louis	24	24	.500
Boston	23	25	.479
St. Louis	22	26	.458
Brooklyn	21	27	.438
Chicago	20	28	.417
Cincinnati	19	29	.396
Philadelphia	18	30	.377

American Association	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Louisville	24	24	.500
Minneapolis	23	25	.479
Kansas City	22	26	.458
Indianapolis	21	27	.438
St. Paul	20	28	.417
Toledo	19	29	.396
Columbus	18	30	.377

YESTERDAY'S GAMES	American League
New York, 7; Cleveland, 1.	
Detroit, 2; Washington, 1 (10 innings).	
Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 2 (10 innings).	
St. Louis, 10; Boston, 9 (12 innings).	

National League	American Association
Chicago, 10; Philadelphia, 0-5.	
Cincinnati, 2; New York, 1.	
St. Louis, 8; Brooklyn, 5.	
Pittsburgh, 2; Boston, 0.	
Indianapolis, 5; Milwaukee, 3.	
Minneapolis, 5; Columbus, 3.	
Toledo, 6; St. Paul, 0.	
Kansas City, 19; Louisville, 10.	

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY	American League
Philadelphia at Chicago.	
New York at Cleveland.	
Houston at St. Louis.	
Washington at Detroit.	
National League	American Association
Pittsburgh at Boston.	
Cleveland at New York.	
Chicago at Philadelphia.	
St. Louis at Brooklyn.	
Indianapolis at Milwaukee.	
Louisville at Kansas City.	
Toledo at St. Paul.	
Columbus at Minneapolis.	

BASEBALL TONIGHT COPELAND PARK CALEDONIA vs. NELSON CLOTHING CO.

See the pitchers' battle between Jaeger and Schultz. Admission to Grandstand, 35c, including war tax. Game called at 6:30—Daylight Saving Time.

Social and Two Ball Games At Hood Street

A social and two ball games will be the event at the Hood street playground on Thursday evening, according to announcement made by G. M. Mead, director of the city playgrounds.

The feature game will be the contest between the Independents of Copeland park and the M&C Newburg aggregation of Hood street in indoor ball. The Senior indoor game will follow immediately after the contest between the Junior girls, of the Hixon and Hood street playgrounds.

It was announced that the children of the playgrounds would participate in singing games and folk dances. Ice cream, cracker-jack and pop will be sold to defray expenses of the playground.

YANKS PASS TRIBE IN FLAG RUSH, 7-1

Shawkey Allows Indians Six Hits and New York Takes League Lead

VEACH'S HIT WINS FOR TIGERS IN TENTH, 2-1

Wilkinson Wins for Sox in Ten Innings, 3 to 2

CLEVELAND—New York went into first place on Wednesday when it defeated Cleveland, 7 to 1. Shawkey was unusually effective, holding the champions to six hits and striking out nine men. Cleveland escaped a shutout when Smith hit over the right field wall for a home run. Cleveland failed to give Cleveland's good support, there being several errors of judgment that were costly. The Cleveland pitcher also was fortunate in having all of his passes turned into runs. In each case a long hit followed a base on balls.

Baker's three hits drove in four runs. Ruth reached first base four times, three of which he scored. He received one base on balls, was hit by a pitched ball twice, and got a single. Score: New York 003 010 500—7 Cleveland 000 001 000—1

Batteries: Shawkey and Schanz; Cleveland, Morlon and Shirahut.

Tigers at Senators 1
DETROIT—Veatch's double in the tenth inning on Wednesday, gave Detroit a 2 to 1 victory over Washington in the opening game of the series. The game was a duel throughout between Johnson and Leonard. The Washington hurler held the Tigers to six hits but granted eight bases on balls. Score: Washington 010 000 000—1 Detroit 000 010 001—2

Batteries: Johnson and Picinich; Leonard and Bassler.

Sox 3; Macks 2
CHICAGO—Chicago won its fifth extra inning game in the last 10 days on Wednesday when Philadelphia was defeated, 3 to 2, in 10 innings. The local victory was attributed to Johnson's hitting and base running and timely hitting by Collins and Strunk and the superb pitching of Wilkinson. The score: Philadelphia 000 100 010 0—2 Chicago 001 000 010 1—3

Batteries: Johnson and Picinich; Leonard and Bassler.

Searchlight for Park
A huge searchlight, five feet in diameter, will be installed on Mount Tamalpais, near San Francisco, to illuminate an amusement park there.

BARBERING WILL BE SOLD JULY 26, 1921

At 1 P. M. Sharp, at

TWIN CITY BARBER COLLEGE

204 Hennepin Ave. Minneapolis, Minn.

YOUR CAR

will receive expert service at our garage. WEIHaupt-Savage Co., Inc. 306-308-310 So. 4th St.

WHEEL A BICYCLE

\$5.00 Down, \$1.10 a week. IVER JOHNSON and HUDSON Campbell's Cycle Agency 225 No. 3rd St.

CAPTAIN OF EASTERN TRACK TEAM TRAINS ON BRIAR PIPE

BOSTON, Mass.—Devil Rudd, captain of the Oxford-Cambridge track team that meets the Yale-Harvard group in Harvard stadium on Saturday, trains on a pipe.

The big Oxford athlete puffs on a briar pipe almost incessantly. He smokes even when he is slated for grueling tests on the cinder tracks, and laughs at American trainers who say it will hurt him.

"Why, it helps me a tremendous lot, really," Rudd says. "Over in Antwerp, one of your American coaches told me to quit it and see if it did not help me. I tried it and ran third in the 400 meters. Then I smoked two pipefuls and won my next two events."

House of David Baseball Team Opens Second Season In Touring Illinois Towns

BENTON HARBOR, Mich.—The House of David baseball team has opened its second season of play and recently returned from its first tour of several Illinois towns.

The team is one of the oddities of the national pastime. The local colony is a religious sect. The members wear their hair long and never shave. They are vegetarians. They declare themselves the forerunners of the twelve tribes of Israel, which, they say, will eventually number 124,000.

About two years ago the colony began playing baseball. The first year they contended themselves with playing semi-pro teams at home, playing at Eden Springs, a park just outside of Benton Harbor. Last year the team took to barnstorming, touring eastern towns, where they were considerable of a hit. They played good ball and their long hair and flowing beards proved an added attraction that the fans had not expected.

"Brother" Mooney last year attracted the attention of the Chicago National League club, and it is said that an offer was made him. However as the tenets of the faith would not permit him to leave the colony, he remained in search for the locus. "Brother" Tally has worked up something of a reputation in hitting. Eastern sport writers referred to him as the "Bearded Babe Ruth."

The team plans another tour of the east. The players use bats that have been turned by themselves on their lathes in the colony workshop.

EIGHT MATCHES ARE PLAYED AT COUNTRY CLUB ON TUESDAY

Competition for Trophy Offered by E. J. Olson, of the Kruse Company

Eight matches were played by women of the Country club at the links Tuesday afternoon in the competition for the trophy offered by E. J. Olson, of the Kruse company. Winners of the matches were placed in the championship class, while the losers are in the class "A" group.

The next matches will be staged between the women of the championship and of the class "A" group respectively. Results of the matches are as follows:

Mrs. A. Tausche defeated Miss Madeline Felber—1 up.
Mrs. Leigh Toland defeated Mrs. W. J. Whitely—1 up 3.
Mrs. E. Helfrich defeated Mrs. Frank Schwalbe—3 up 2.
Mrs. Phil Stone defeated Mrs. John A. Beyer—3 up 1.
Mrs. C. J. Felber defeated Miss Grace Forbes—3 up 2.
Mrs. J. J. Abbott defeated Mrs. A. L. Lamb—2 up 1.
Mrs. Edward Bartel defeated Miss E. Newburg—4 up 2.
Mrs. A. Schwabe defeated Mrs. W. D. Iden—3 up 1.

SINE HURLS SPARTA TO VICTORY OVER MELROSE WEDNESDAY

Playing the "rubber" game of a three contest series, the Sparta baseball team defeated Melrose at Sparta Wednesday afternoon by a score of 8 to 5. Sine's effectiveness in pinches was largely responsible for the Sparta victory, while Smith, southpaw, on the mound for the Melrose aggregation, was hit freely throughout the game. The Sparta infield worked in good form.

40 DUROCS 40

OF THE FAMOUS AMES BROTHERS' HERD

WILL BE SOLD JULY 26, 1921

At 1 P. M. Sharp, at

PUBLIC AUCTION

At WEAVER, MINN.

By Merchants Trust Company, Winona, Minn. TRUSTEE IN BANKRUPTCY FOR

AMES BROS.

This offering consists of 40 outstanding bred sows and gilts of popular blood lines, bred to such boars as Paramount, Ames Sensation and Pathfinder's Disturber, and will be sold to the highest bidder.

BRAVES BLANKED BY PIRATES, 2-0

Cooper Invincible in Pinches and Buccaneers Halt Spurt of Boston

KONETCHY DRIVES OUT HOMER FOR PHILADELPHIA

Cards Swat Cover off Ball and Defeat Robins, 8 to 5

BOSTON, Mass.—Cooper pitched admirably in the pinches on Wednesday, leading Pittsburgh to a 2 to 0 victory over Boston. A pass, a bunt and Maranville's double scored one run for the visitors in the third. They got their second in the fifth inning when Carey's drive bounded over the right field fence for a home run. Score: Pittsburgh 001 010 000—2 Boston 000 000 000—0

Batteries: Cooper and Schmidt; Gessinger and O'Neil.

Cubs, 10-0; Phils, 0-8
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Chicago divided a double header with Philadelphia here on Wednesday. By getting to George Smith and Betts for 25 hits, the Cubs won the first game 10 to 0. In the second game (double header) Chicago 8 to 0. Aside from pitching effectively, Hubbell had three hits out of four times at bat, including two singles and a home run. In the first game Malsel had five hits in five trips to the plate. Koney got a homer.

Score: First game—Chicago 202 010 500—10 Philadelphia 000 000 000—0

Batteries: Alexander and Kilmer; Daly; Betts, Smith and Lee, Bruggs.

Second game—Chicago 000 000 000—0 Philadelphia 140 001 20x—8

Batteries: Tyler, York and Wirtz; Hubbell and Peters.

Cards, 8; Robins, 5
BROOKLYN—Jeff Pfeffer pitched his first game for St. Louis against Brooklyn on Wednesday and won, 8 to 5. The Cardinals knocked Crines and Ruelher out of the box and also scored off Mitchell. Olson was put out of the game by Empire Quigley for disrupting a decision. Score: St. Louis 320 000 021—8 Brooklyn 001 120 001—5

Batteries: Pfeffer and Clemens; Mitchell, Ruelher, Grimes and Miller.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Joe Welling, Chicago lightweight, cancelled his bout with Sailor Freedman of Chicago, scheduled for July 29 because he hurt his right hand in training.

WASHINGTON—Eighty-eight players will compete in the titular rounds of the twenty-sixth annual national open golf championship starting Thursday.

ELIMINATION ROUNDS FOR SELECTION NEW CHAMPION START AT KENOSHA TODAY

KENOSHA, Wis.—The elimination rounds for the selection of a new state champion golfer for Wisconsin started on the links of the Kenosha Country club this morning.

Champion J. P. Cavanaugh of Kenosha, who is defending his title, was at the head of the procession, leaving the tee at nine o'clock. He was paired with his team-mate, Z. G. Simmons, Jr. Ned Allis, who is considered the contender de luxe followed with a team-mate, H. Jones, of the Milwaukee Country club.

The most prominent contenders were E. H. Callahan, W. D. (Shrimp) Martin and Gil Lance of Kenosha, P. M. Ryan of Milwaukee, Ted Guilbert of Racine and Ed Hayden of Milwaukee. Play in all of the flights for championship trophies will be started during the day. It is stated authoritatively that the next tournament will be held on the links of the Milwaukee Country club.

JAEGER AND SCHULTZ OPPOSING PITCHERS AT COPELAND TODAY

Jaeger and Schultz have been pitted against each other through the scheduling of the twilight attraction tonight between the Caledonia and Nelson Clothing company aggregations. With both moundsmen up and going the contest at Copeland park tonight promises to be a pitcher's battle from the word go.

NEW YORK—Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, French tennis star, will make her first appearance in this country on the courts of the Field club, Greenwich, Conn., August 3, it was announced.

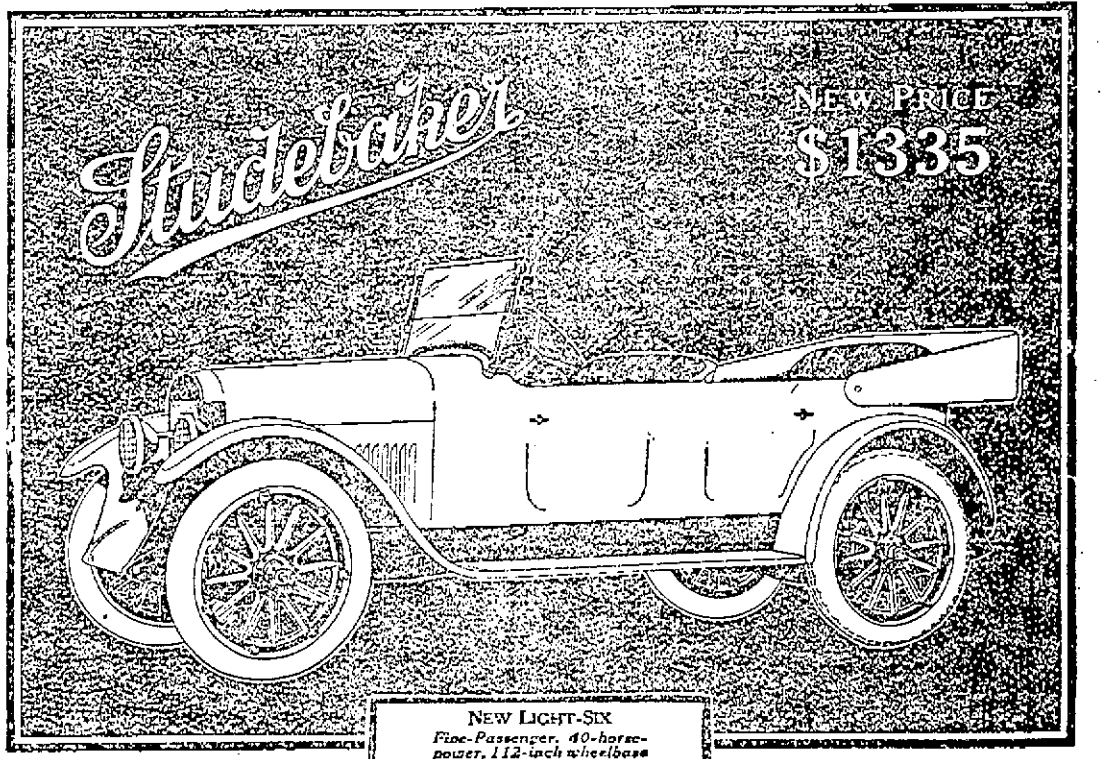
"You'll Always Find" says the Good Judge

That you get more genuine satisfaction at less cost when you use this class of tobacco.

A small chew lasts so much longer than a big chew of the ordinary kind. And the full, rich real tobacco taste gives a long lasting chewing satisfaction.

Any man who uses the Real Tobacco Chew will tell you that.

Put up in two styles
W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco
RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco



Studebaker

NEW PRICE \$1335

NEW LIGHT-SIX
Fine-Passenger, 40-horsepower, 112-inch wheelbase
\$1335 f.o.b. South Bend

THE remarkably low price of the NEW LIGHT-SIX is due to quantity production, low overhead, small profit per car and the fact that it is completely manufactured by Studebaker in the newest and most modern automobile plant in the world.

This is a Studebaker Year

ELSEN & PHILIPS

200-210 State St., La Crosse, Wis.

NEW PRICES OF STUDEBAKER CARS
f. o. b. Factories, effective June 1st, 1921

Touring Cars and Roadsters	Coupees and Sedans
LIGHT-SIX 2-PASS. ROADSTER.....\$1300	LIGHT-SIX 2-PASS. COUPE ROADSTER.....\$1695
LIGHT-SIX TOURING CAR.....1335	LIGHT-SIX 5-PASS. SEDAN.....1595
SPECIAL-SIX 2-PASS. ROADSTER.....1585	SPECIAL-SIX 4-PASS. COUPE.....2450
SPECIAL-SIX 4-PASS. ROADSTER.....1635	SPECIAL-SIX 5-PASS. SEDAN.....2550
SPECIAL-SIX 4-PASS. ROADSTER.....1635	BIG-SIX 4-PASS. COUPE.....2850
BIG-SIX TOURING CAR.....1985	BIG-SIX 7-PASS. SEDAN.....2950

ALL STUDEBAKER CARS ARE EQUIPPED WITH CORD TIRES

La Crosse's Greatest Bargain-Giving Center.

Mail Orders Shipped to Any Point.

1,000 Men's Silk Knit Ties, newest narrow shape, fancy stripes, values \$1.50, each..... **50c**

We're Blazing a Trail Through The Tangled Mesh of High Prices in This

500 Flexyde Belts, may be washed without injury, the \$1.00 kind for **50c**

Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

Prices Crash in this Landslide of Bargains

Breaking the backbone of high prices in this Mid-Summer Clearance of all Summer Merchandise. This sale coming right at the height of the summer season will be welcomed by every economical and thrifty person in this town.

The La Crosse Army and Navy Store

La Crosse's Great Bargain-Giving Center Announces Its

FIRST ANNUAL MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE STARTING

FRIDAY, JULY 22nd, at 8:30 a. m.

Featuring eight full days of Startling, Stirring and even Sensational Bargains. **BE HERE!**

Listed Below Are Just a Few Sample Bargains

FINE RIBBED
Union Suits
Values up to \$2.50, at Clearing Sale price per suit—
\$1.00

MEN'S NAINSOOK ATHLETIC
Union Suits
Formerly \$1.50, now
75c

MEN'S
Leather Belts
All sizes, formerly \$1.00, now—
45c

MEN'S
Night Shirts
at a bargain price—
\$1.00

MEN'S SATIN PAD
Garters
Formerly 50c, at a pair—
20c

MEN'S KHAKI
Coveralls
All sizes, heavy weight, formerly \$3.50, a suit—
\$1.75

1,400 SELCO MADRAS
Dress Shirts
at each—
\$1.00

Overall Bargain
You must see this overall and feel the splendid quality. Sale Price a pair—
\$1.15

MEN'S
Dress Hose
All colors, regular 30c, a pair—
15c

MEN'S
Khaki Pants
Former \$2.50 kind, a pair—
\$1.50

BOYS' WORSTED and KHAKI
Knicker Pants
Formerly \$2.25, a pair at—
95c

Rockford Sox
a pair—
10c

SHOES SHOES
1,600 Pair
Dress and Work Shoes at smashed prices:
\$9.00 values, at per pair **\$4.95**
\$3.00 values, at per pair **\$3.95**
\$6.00 values, at per pair **\$3.65**
\$4.00 values, at per pair **\$2.35**

1,000 PAIR
Barefoot Sandals
Wide roomy comfort last—
\$1.00 a pair

650
Dress Shirts
Silk striped and fancy mohair, latest patterns, big values at—
\$2.45
EACH.

600 PAIR HEAVY
Work Pants
Worth \$2.75, at a pair—
\$1.55

MEN'S SOFT COLLAR
Crepe Shirts
Attractive patterns, each—
\$1.00

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN MESH
Union Suits
95c

UNCLE SAM
Suspenders
Formerly 75c, a pair—
29c

HEAVY WEIGHT
Canvas Gloves
a pair—
10c

150 Indian Blankets
Reduced to each—
\$3.65

Fibre Silk Hose
First quality, formerly \$1.00 a pair
35c
3 pairs for \$1.00.

2,000 PAIRS
Cotton Hose
10c pr

500 DOZEN MEN'S WHITE
Handkerchiefs
2 for 15c
Former 15c kind.

MEN'S KHAKI
Work Shirts
Good weight, two pockets, each—
\$1.25

100 DOZEN MEN'S SILK
Neckwear
Four-in-hand style, prettiest designs, former \$1.50 kind—
45c

All Our
Raincoats
at Reduced Prices

La Crosse Army and Navy Store, 308 S. Fourth St.

WISCONSIN BANNER LEAGUE STATE AIM OF NON-PARTISANS

League Preparing to Inaugurate
Extensive Program for Ex-
pansion in State

FAVOR THE RE-ELECTION OF
BLAINE AND LA FOLLETTE

Will Make Drive for New Mem-
bers in Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis.—The Nonpartisan League is about to enter on an extensive program of expansion in Wisconsin with the intention of making this the leading league state following what is said to be an uphill fight in North Dakota this year.

Chester P. Platt, editor of The Leader, League paper, and spokesman for the organization said Thursday.

Organization and political plans for the next year are announced by him as calling for the re-election of Senator Robert M. La Follette, and Governor Blaine, together with other La Follette Progressive officers and legislators, and for a state membership of 50,000 before the next campaign.

"Encountering an uphill fight in North Dakota, the league is determined to hold its own in Wisconsin," Platt declared in a statement. "With friendly backing from Senator La Follette and his supporters in the state, the league will make Wisconsin the banner state."

Seek New Members

"As a result of a conference which A. C. Townsend held with other league leaders in Minneapolis recently, it was decided to make an intensive drive for new members in Wisconsin and to cover with organizers and speakers all of the new territory not organized prior to the campaign of last year. A large number of the league's best organizers have been sent to the state from North Dakota and Minneapolis."

"Politically the league plans in 1922 to repeat its tactics of 1920 and to hold in June a state convention endorsing candidates for governor and other state officers, and for congressmen. Of course it will endorse the candidacy of Senator La Follette."

"There were over 20,000 members in this state when the 1920 convention was held and the league now has set its stake at an enrollment of 50,000 before the convention of 1922."

Will Call Conference

"In the next issue of The Leader, league paper, will appear a call by Platt, Gov. George F. Comings for a conference of the progressive and labor forces of the state with the leaders of the Nonpartisan League to formulate a tentative platform, to be ratified later, and upon which the league will fight its next campaign."

"Its slogan will be: 'Increase the income taxes, lessen property and real estate taxes, and make liberal exemptions and assessments for farms and homes.'"

"While the league has been successful in putting through the legislature its most important measures for the improvement of farm conditions, this only intensifies the determination to weed out from the next legislature the stalwarts and reactionaries who have fought all measures calculated to bring relief to the overburdened farmers."

Approve Blaine Record

"The league has had its lobbyists who appeared at all the committee hearings on league bills, and the issues were joined and the enemies of the organized farmers are now well known."

"While the record of the legislature has been a disappointment, the record of Governor Blaine with regard to important appointments has been most gratifying to the farmers. Particularly by commendable are the appointments of J. C. Emery, dairy and food commissioner, Charles E. Reed, tax commissioner, Stephen G. Krumm, for the industrial commission and L. E. Gottlieb for the railroad commission."

"Undoubtedly the league will endorse the candidacy of Blaine for Governor Comings for lieutenant governor, and then for secretary of state."

CAT GIVES ALARM THAT SAVES FAMILY FROM FIRE

BENTON, Wis.—Awakened by the cries of their family cat, the manager and family of the Benton Grove Creamery, near here, were saved from a terrible death when two plant buildings and their home were destroyed by fire.

The fire, which is believed to have started in the boiler room, was under way when the cries of the cat in the lower rooms of the residence awakened them, and smoke-filled rooms.

Safe Milk

For Infants & Invalids
NO COOKING
The "Food Drink" for All Ages.
Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and
Fountains. Ask for HOLLICK'S.
Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

BRINGING UP FATHER

GET OUT OF HERE—DON'T YOU DARE TALK BACK TO ME—

FOR GOODNESS SAKE, MAGGIE—SAVE ONE CUP TO DRINK OUT OF—

SOME OF THESE DAYS I'M GOING TO LOSE MY TEMPER—

I'LL BE TICKLED TO DEATH WHEN YOU DO—

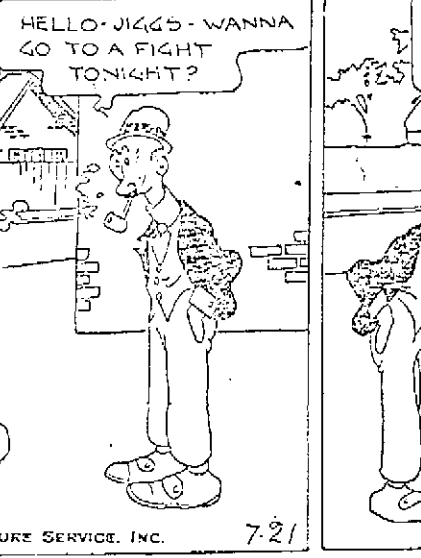
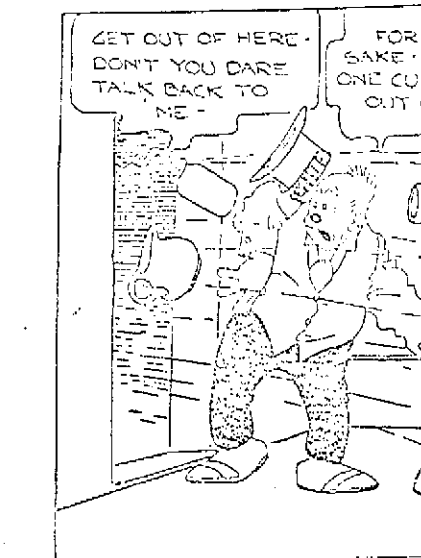
HELLO—CASEY!

HELLO—JIGGS—WANNA GO TO A FIGHT TONIGHT?

NO THANKS—I JUST CAME FROM ONE—

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BRINGING UP FATHER



GALESVILLE FIGHTS EFFORT TO REMOVE ITS MORNING TRAIN

Railroad Commission to Have
Hearing in that City
on Friday

The Wisconsin State Railway Commission will hold a hearing in Galesville Friday, July 22, upon the petition of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company for permission to remove the early morning train from its Galesville-Trempealeau schedule.

This hearing will be held in the city building at 9 o'clock a. m. and Galesville business men and others will lay before the commission facts and figures in proof of the injustice to Galesville should the railway of the petitioner be granted.

Nearly forty years ago the first railroad station sprang up in Galesville. The result was the organization of the La Crosse and Mississippi Railroad Co. by local men, Capt. A. A. Arnold was president and G. Y. Brown, secretary.

In due time a proposition was received from the Chicago and Northwestern road that upon the purchase of the right of way from Trempealeau to Galesville, and the completion of the grading of the roadbed, the railway company would, upon the extension of a third of the property, lay the rails and put the road in operation as a part of its system.

Then the fight began. There was a strong opposition on the part of some Galesvillians and also in the town of Gale. The cry was raised would be a burden should the town of Galesville be then a part of the



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RIGID SUNDAY LAWS OPPOSED BY SPEAKER AT LUTHERAN MEET

Scores Practice of Making Gov-
ernment a Club to Force
People to Church

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Omaha, Neb., was Wednesday chosen for next year's meeting for the National Lutheran League.

The tendency of "making the government a police club to force men into church" was strongly opposed by the Rev. George C. Koenig, Lutheran pastor of Brooklyn, a delegate to the convention.

"The attitude of some people seems to be to close up everything and leave the church the only place to go," said Mr. Koenig. "This is bringing the old Testament rigor into Christianity."

Pera Sends Sugar to U. S.

Peru exported \$20,000,000 worth of sugar to the United States in 1921. The amount being 40 per cent of the total value of exports to this country.

100% Perfect
Every Packet of
"SALADA"
TEA

is to be depended upon for quality and economy

You're Not Too Late

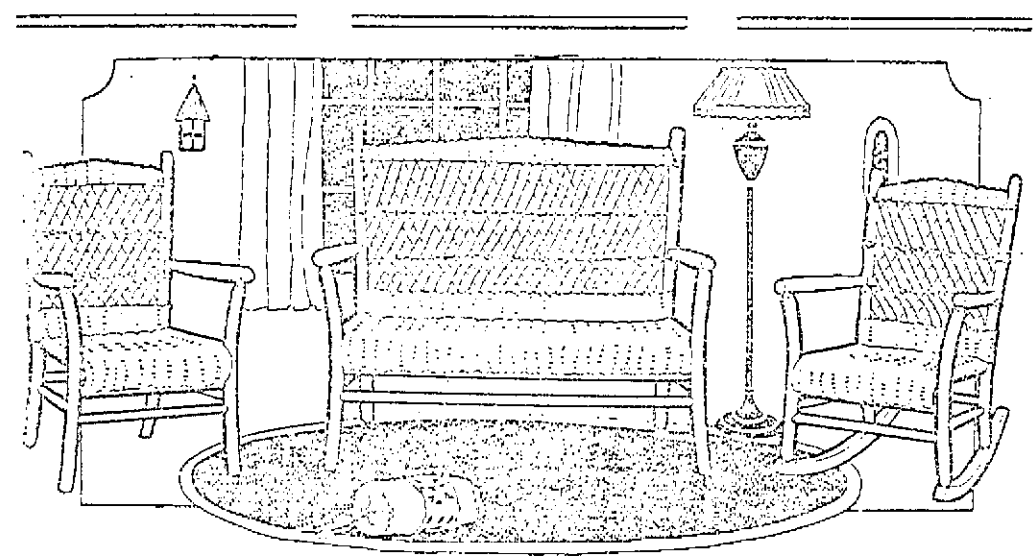
Your Suit will look like new for Sunday.

Just phone the

NEW PROCESS CLEANERS

112 No. 5th

FIBRE PORCH SUITE



We offer a 3-piece Suite, substantially made, consisting of one 4 ft. Settee and two Chairs, regular price \$33.00, special **\$16.35**

Also 20% Discount on all
Reed and Fibre Furniture,
Chairs, Rockers, Settees and
Porch Swings.

See our Specials on Old
Hickory Lawn Chairs,
Porch Shades and Hammock
Chairs.

A full line
of Baskets
at
20% off
Tillman Bros.
Liberal
Credit
Terms

Open Coal Fields in Alaska

Immense fields of hard coal will be opened in Alaska next spring with the completion of the Alaska Anthracite Railway this year.

Remarkable Memory
Champ Clark frequently wrote home directing a member of the fam-

Open Coal Fields in Alaska

ly to send him a certain paper, the location of which he would describe unerringly.

Remarkable Memory
Champ Clark frequently wrote home directing a member of the fam-

ALL DENTAL WORK PAINLESS TO YOU

DR. WATTERSON

Ask for our
Cash Discount
Stamps. One
Stamp with
every 10c
Purchase, a
Book of 500
Stamps worth
\$1 in cash.

DOERFLINGER'S
During July
and August
this Store
Closes
Wednesdays
at noon.

All our Silk and Satin
Summer SKIRTS, at

1/3 OFF

**Clearance Sale of All
Our Summer Dresses
and Spring Coats,
Wraps, Suits and
Silk Dresses.**

**Maisonette Dress
APRONS**
Unless you have seen and examined these dress aprons you have no idea of their beauty and practicality. The materials are all so fresh and becoming, that you will be delighted with them. The styles are quaint, yet unusually striking. These dress aprons cannot be excelled for house wear. Priced reasonably—
\$2.00, \$2.75, \$2.98

**New Silk Fibre
Net Sweaters**

HOUSE DRESSES
These house dresses are of the larger size for stouter women, made of best quality, nurse's stripe and plain Amoskeag Gingham, size 41 to 53. A regular \$3.50 garment, special for Friday **\$2.00** for

Another new shipment of Sweaters in fibre pure silk, at
\$8.95 to \$35

HOUSE DRESSES
These house dresses are of the larger size for stouter women, made of best quality, nurse's stripe and plain Amoskeag Gingham, size 41 to 53. A regular \$3.50 garment, special for Friday **\$2.00** for

Boys' Straw Hats

1/2 Price

Entire stock of Straw Hats, ages 1 year to 14 years, at—

1/2 Price

**Children's
Dress Special**

Children's Dresses, made of good quality gingham, neat attractive patterns, good styles, sizes 6 to 14 years. Very special—
98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.

**Yard Fabric Specials
Just for Friday**

39-inch Colored SILK CANTON CREPES, **\$2.29** priced just for Friday, per yard.

At this exceptionally low price, these much wanted Colored Canton Silk Crepes will disappear rapidly, shown in staple colors, also white and black. Prices unusually low for Friday's selling at \$2.29 per yard.

39-inch Sheer Transparent WHITE SWISS ORGAN-DIES, priced remarkably low for Friday's **98c** selling, at per yard.

This dainty sheer white fabric will instantly please you if you have a need for cool summer dresses or waists, permanent finish and will give satisfactory wear. Buy it while it lasts Friday only at 98c a yard.

**GROCERY
SPECIALS**

PEANUT BUTTER
Fancy, per pound—
10c

SODA CRACKERS
Fresh baked, 6-pound
caddy for—
83c

SALMON
Fancy Alaska Fish,
one-pound can—
29c

SOAP
Lenox Laundry
3 bars for **10c**

**Our Special Sale of Shoes and
Oxfords Is Flourishing**

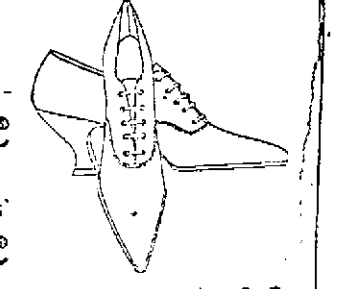
Are You Getting Yours?

LOT 1
Children's sizes from 5 to 11. OX-FORDS, PUMPS and SHOES, per pair **50c**

LOT 2
Women's, Misses', Men's, Boys' SHOES and OXFORDS, at **75c** per pair

Women's, Boys', and Men's Oxfords, leather in-sole, with and without heel, per pair. **\$1.00**

LOT 3
Women's French and Military Heels, leather insole Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps, and Boys' and Misses' Oxfords and Shoes with heels, per pair **\$1.25**



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Green
River**
IN BOTTLES OR
AT FOUNTAINS

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